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The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

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Early last Monday morning, much earlier than usual, I heard the bell in the study of the Emperor. On entering, I found his Majesty excited and very uneasy; he stepped the room a few times up and down without perceiving me. When, at last, he, addressing me, said: within three months time all the Jews of Bohemia have to leave the country. It is hard, it is but nine years since they were called back after the expulsion, there is no crime or wrong of which they are accused, and yet it has to be done.

And, if your Majesty's servant dare presume, why must it be so? asked I.

"I have obliged myself to do so," replied the Emperor.

Knowing the sense of justice of his Majesty, I was baffled. "Obliged myself," to whom, who could desire it, how can any man desire the Emperor of Germany to commit such a wrong, and how can a monarch be obliged to do wrong?"

The Emperor perceived my astonishment, and, after having stepped the room up and down, as was his habit, he continued:

"Last night I thought with pain whether I was not guilty of sin for not having more efficiently opposed the Utraquists, you well know how severely I proceeded against them on ascending the throne. But now I have grown older and milder. Even the holy father approved my tolerations towards them. Still, at times, I am troubled in my mind whether I had acted right. The thought keeps me awake many an hour during some nights. It was thus that I lay yesterday on my couch till midnight. At last, sleep closed my eyes; but it was not refreshing. Images of a time long gone-by presented themselves before my mind at eye. I saw myself again a little boy; thought myself in the picture gallery of the royal palace of Madrid. The teacher of my youth, a venerable hoary man, stood behind me. I was reading the Bible. Suddenly the walls of the Madrid palace vanished, and I stood (in my vision) before a window of my palace at Prague, conscious of being the Emperor of Germany. I looked down upon the city. I imagined to hear the sacred melodies of the Utraquists ascend towards me. I turned round in displeasure, and again I saw the hoary teacher of my youth: he cast a sinister look down upon the city. I (interiorly) understood him, as casting a look of displeasure upon the heretics. 'I can not do it,' said I, 'has not the holy father himself approved of my enmity?' Saying this, my look fell upon the Jewish quarter, situated opposite my palace. Involuntarily I raised my right hand: 'I will then, if I can not arm the Utraquists, expell these,' said

I in my vision, 'before the expiration of three months there shall not be one Jew remaining in the land of Bohemia. I make oath. Scarce had I, in my dream, taken that oath, when I felt grieved at the resolution. What did I want of a people so poor, peaceful and industrious. The shock awakened me. But with all my regret, I have to keep my vow: having raised my right hand towards heaven; having made a vow no rest till the edict for the expulsion of the Jews be less the holy father absolves

I stood stunned for a moment, then I began to try to show the dangerous consequences of such serious measures against

portion of his subjects on a mere dream.

"Silence, Secretary," said his Majesty, "I have vowed, sworn; there is truth in dreams some times."

I knew all further remonstrance would be of no use; his Majesty is generous; but very scrupulous in all matters of conscience.

I sat sadly down at my desk, meditating what to do: I remembered that Friday morning, which will ever be present in my mind. A day passed, and the thought resolved in my mind, how to save you; but I did not succeed. The following day, I received a letter from my wife that she was confined the first child I am blessed to joyed at the news the thought that I ought to ask for a further visit to our estate where she now resides. I received a leave of absence of devoting the time to spent it in coming here, you about the only plan can save you and your people impending evil. I need secrecy on you; for, should his Majesty, what I am would incur his sore displeasure. Secretary of the something at stake, when secrets of his master."

Rabbi Mordecai replied assured the Secretary after about two hours returned to his family, that he had to see the yond the gates of the gh R. Mordecai pressed grateful benefactor; but tion, he could find no ings.

"He will command thee on all thy way Israel neither sleepd said the pious man c "I hope that all will this night will prove rim, a night of prot is called in the Bible.

The first step th was to go that very of the Rabbi. It wa Rabbi still sat over talmud Pesachim Sad as the news was caived it resignedly Lord loves, he prov p'an you propose is hashem, by the he succeed. You have a few hours rest, at break.

A flask of water, with a few other

packed on the horse by the trusty me shoreth [servant] who led two animals through some back streets, before dawn R. Mordecai with a sad heart wish his family good bye; and, on the first day yom tob [holy day] he took his departure for the capital.

On chol-hamood [intermediate holidays] the Rabbi assembled the beth [his assessors] and communicated them the state of affairs; enjoined

and Pentecost], when the rumor spread through the city about the expulsion of the Jews from Bohemia. It transpired through some official's wires, who, on making purchases from the Jews advised them to sell cheap, as they had but a short time left to dispose of their property. At first they thought it a mere joke, or an empty rumor. But they soon had to learn that, according to reports from Vienna, they had to leave within a short time. The people went to the Parnasim (Wardens) and the Rabbis and they had to hear that the report was but too true, and that it was only the

for. A fort may be simply an advanced work, to extend the advanced or walls of a fortress. Generally, these are extensive enclosures, for the defence of garrisons, and built for the defence of cities. In the United States, extensive fortified places, with large arsenals, have been constructed for the defence of cities. Fortifications in the harbor defence. Fortress Monroe, a capacity for a garrison, was constructed for the defence of the important Y Yard of Gosport and Norfolk, in the possession of Virginia.

DOWER OF THE BOMBSHELL.

The following note accompanied fragments of a bombshell sent to the editor of the Boston Transcript, as taken from the Hotel of Messina, after its bombardment and capture by the forces of Victor Emanuel:

"The smaller piece I found in the fort, known by the name of Don Blasco, company attached to this point were sent to their quarters—a large arched tunnel in the basement—by the first of their enemy. The shell, of which small piece is a part, came in at the top of a window, tearing away the tent and a portion of the wall, passing the room and entered the opposite wall, which was of brick and mortar to the depth of thirty-three inches; it exploded, tearing away the whole of the wall upon one side of the point of impact, and leaving a half section of hole it cut, still remaining, smooth in wall, into which I inserted my compass, the measure given above with the measure.

This shell also caused the death of five of the men informed me, and I saw me across the apartment, to which he directed my attention to the place where the men are laid. He told me that no other lives were lost in the citadel during the bombardment, and that the mass of mortar and brick which this shell scattered about, it seemed remarkable that out of a whole company of men, at the moment, only one should have been killed. The damage done to the citadel, by twelve mortar and fifty-one rifled cannon, in five minutes and a quarter, is perfectly incredible.

Pope Urban VIII. issued a bull threatening excommunication to all those who smoked tobacco in churches. The King of Persia and the Czar of Muscovy forbade its use under pain of death, with mild alternative of having the nose cut off for taking snuff.

The largest piece of silver ever taken from a mine was found in Norway, and is now in the Royal Museum at Copenhagen. It weighed five hundred pounds and was worth about \$9,000. In South America, a mass of silver, nearly pure, was found in 1794, which weighed 370 lbs.—Columbian Times.

GENIUS OF THE ANCIENTS.—Petronius, a Roman writer, describes an eagle made by Regiomontanus, a famous mathematician of Nuremberg. The eagle was made to spread its wings, to rise in the air, and, meeting the Emperor, to salute him, crown him, or some other of that sort, and follow him back to the palace. It is said to have excited great astonishment in all who witnessed the sight.

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לוח

לוח. Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug 6, 7, ראש השנה. (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5, 6.

יום כיפור. [Day of Atonement] Saturday Sept. 14.

סוכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.

יום כיפור. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

יום כיפור. Thursday Sept. 26.

יום כיפור. Friday, Sept 27.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

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SCHOOL REMOVAL.

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The place will be so far ready for Sabbath coming as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

SECTARIAN FAULTFINDER.—If the different sects, instead of opposing the errors of other systems, would investigate their own and reform them, they would have a more arduous and more useful work than faultfinding.

CALIFORNIA PERIODICAL PRESS.—The amount of an excellent good reading issued from the California daily as weekly and monthly periodical press, is highly commendable. We are astonished at the contents of a number of our country papers.

Perhaps the following, from the Jewish Chronicle, may serve as a hint for a number of our readers.

JEW'S HOSPITAL, LOWER NORWOOD.—Great preparations are being made by the committee for celebrating the laying of the foundation-stone on Thursday next with due solemnity. Six hundred

children from the metropolitan Jewish public schools and institutions will attend on the occasion, and refreshments will be provided for them. The directors of the railway have consented to carry these visitors, there and back, at 4d. per head. A large concourse of co-religionists is expected to be present, as but few of the tickets of admission issued have been returned.

THE TWO HOSPITALS AT JERUSALEM.

That the Jewish hospital should provide prescriptions for sufferers of every creed, is not to be wondered at: but that Missionary hospital should receive none but Israelites, appears rather strange, and is inexplicable except by the supposition that ample provisions are otherwise made for promiscuous patients, in that case the hospital having a special purpose, confines its sphere to particular subjects.

MEN, MIND, OR MONEY WANTED.

Should any synagogue elect a Christian Parasha (warden) we would be justified to say: the synagogue wants either men (able to manage), or money, or sense. And yet we see so frequently in England Jews elected as parochial officers. We do not blame the Jews for accepting the office; we command them for supporting other, besides their own religious systems and charitable instructions. But we do not know how a Christian church can consistently elect Jewish officers, unless people want men, mind, or money. The London Jewish Chronicle of May 31. reports:

A PAROCHIAL OFFICER.—A correspondent writes to us: Our co-religionist, Mr. Abraham Harris, of Sydney Cottage, Southampton street, Camberwell, was re-elected vestryman of the ward No. 1, St. George's, Camberwell, for the next three years, having already served that office three years, as also on the Board of General Purposes and the Survey Committee for the parishes of Camberwell, Peckham, and Dulwich. Mr. Harris is the first of our faith ever elected by so large a parish; he was also at the head of the poll, without any canvassing.

SOCIETY FOR RELIVING THE POOR IN THE HOLY LAND.—From a circular before us, we learn that a society had been formed at Manchester for the above purpose. Its members wish to discourage the collection of alms for the poor of the Holy Land by special messengers, proposing to request Sir Moses Montefiore to undertake from time to time the transmission of the proceeds of their subscriptions to his agent at Jerusalem, there to be distributed according to the regulations laid down for the purpose. The circular is signed by the hon. sec., the Rev. S. Landeshut.—J. Chron.

WORSHIPPING BY MACHINERY.

Thomas Coles—more familiarly known, from his great amiability and good nature, as Tommy Coles—was a consistent member of the Society of Friends. At the delightful village of Glen Cove, Long Island, where he resided, the Episcopal congregation had just erected in their church a very sweet-toned organ, which was the admiration not only of the members, but of many others who were attracted to the service by the eloquence of the Rev. Mr. Malaby, the rector. On some particular occasion our venerable friend, Tommy Coles, took a seat among the congregation, and his opinion of the organ was gathered from the following conversation a few days afterward:

"Friend Malaby, I am pleased that

there has got such a fine organ in thy church."

"But," said the clergyman, "I thought you were opposed to having an organ in a church."

"So I am," replied Friend Tommy; "but then, if these worship the Lord by machinery, I would like thee to have a first-rate instrument!"

NUMBER OF JEWS.

The following article from *The Israelite* in *deed* may well find a place in our columns:

The opinions respecting the number of Jews now scattered over the whole earth, vary between eight and eleven millions; and one only, the great statistician, Dietrich, goes as far as to the estimation of five millions, which, however, is decidedly wrong. It is exceedingly difficult to ascertain the exact number of a people dispersed among all the nations, like small islands in the great ocean, even in Europe, where a strict census is taken every year, and is classified according to the religion of the inhabitants; while in other parts, as in Asia, Africa, and the great islands, it becomes a positive impossibility. The difficulty in ascertaining the exact number of Jews in Europe is twofold. In some countries where they are still oppressed, they often try to conceal their true number, fearing the envy and hatred of their enemies. In other countries, where they stand equal to other religionists, many deny their origin, being ashamed of a name which has been and shall again be a glory to its bearer. But nowhere else is this sham so frequently practiced as in Belgium, as will be seen in the sequel.

In preparing for our readers the necessary statistics of our kinsmen according to the flesh, we consulted the most reliable sources, in addition to our own knowledge in the case, gathered during our travels in the countries where most of them live.

The Jewish population in the Russian empire is acknowledged to exceed 2,000,000. Next to that is Austria, with 1,200,000. These figures are rather too low than too high; because, in the Polish provinces of both empires are many cities of considerable size—as, for instance, Brody, Wilna, and Tarnopol, where the population is almost exclusively Jewish; Hungary, Moravia, and Bohemia, in the Austrian empire, are thickly populated with Jews. Prussia, including the duchy of Posen, contains 323,000; all other German States, small and great, 200,000; France, 81,000; Holland, 75,000; Belgium, 1,300—according to the census of 1859, yet it is a well known fact, that Belgium has more than 13,000 Jewish inhabitants, but they do not like to be known as such. England has 45,000. Italy, exclusive of that part of it which was formerly included in the Austrian empire, 32,000; half of this number live in Rome. The Turkish empire in Europe, 400,000; the Ionian Islands, 6,000; Denmark, exclusive of the German provinces, and the Swedish kingdoms, 9,000; and Switzerland, 4,000. We may fairly assume that there are large numbers of Jews who secretly live as such in countries where they are either entirely excluded, or at least under very severe restrictions. There are, for instance, in the Austrian empire, the provinces of Tyrol, Salzburg, Upper Austria, Karnten, Krain, and Styer, where, till recently perhaps, the Jews were forbidden to settle permanently; and yet we know of several places in those provinces where they had considerable congregations, and even synagogues, as the people had no objection against the Jews living among them, and "the golden thumb" shut the eyes of the government officers, who are so miserably paid, that the Jews were considered as their principal patrons. The same may be said of several other countries and cities in Europe. For instance, in Saxonia Proper, or the Kingdom, no Jews were admitted, except a very limited number into the capital, Dresden. In Spain and Portugal, none will doubt that there are still thousands of Jews who publicly go to church and make annual or semi annual confession, but who are secretly the most devoted Jews. So, at least, we were told by the learned Dr. who himself lived many years in Spain in the same way. These considerations lead us to add to the above specified numbers, 37,000 scattered abroad, more or less, which makes a total of five millions in Europe. In America, this is, in the United States of America, we can, without exaggeration, put down the round number of 200,000; as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnati, alone have nearly 80,000. In the Canada, Central and South America, and the British West Indies, 50,000 more are estimated. Having disposed of those parts on our globe, where figures may be put down with a degree of probability, if not certainty, we come now to the "Old World," the cradle of the Jewish nation, where we lack the benefit of a census, a very wholesome substitute in furthering civilization. All that can be said of the numbers of any class of people in Asia, Africa, and the dependent islands, is but guess work, based upon information of travelers. As concerning the Jews in those continents we confidently opine that their number there must be, if not larger than in Europe and America, at least equal to it. Our reason for this is briefly this: The rapid increase of the people after the return from Babylon, and the limited room in their own land, rendered the emigration of great numbers of them necessary, which increased gradually during the oppression of the Macedonians, and still more under the iron hand of Rome and their own internal disturbed condition. It is natural to suppose that most of those emigrants settled down in the two continents of Asia and Africa, the inhabitants of which were relative in languages and customs, and which were easier to reach than the continent of Europe, where they had to cross the mighty ocean or the mountains of their bitterest enemies. We think, therefore, that we shall not be accused of exaggeration when we say, that in Asia and Africa, together with the great islands which are included in those continents, there are, if not more, at least an equal number of Jews as in Europe and America, which leads us to the final conclusion, that the total number of Jews now living upon the earth is at least ten millions. Should any one object that the Jews have suffered persecution for more than a thousand years, during which hundreds of thousands have been brought to an early death, in addition to the tribulation of nature; and that, furthermore, the conquest of Jerusalem by Titus, and afterwards in the days of the false Messiah, Barcochba, a million of Jews perished by the sword and famine, how could they under such circumstances, have increased to the number of ten millions? To this we reply: first, mortality among the Jews is less than among any other people. The law bids them to abstain from articles of food which, among other people, are often the source of diseases; beside this they are sober and temperate, which every man will admit are means for the prolongation of life. Second, there is no nation under heaven that is more blessed with children than the Jews. The next generation, therefore, after the most cruel persecution and loss of lives, must have filled all vacancies completely, and after a few years of peace when left unmolested, they produced an increase in their ranks.

In conclusion we would remark, that all we have said here about the number of Jews, relates only to those descended from Judah and Benjamin, and the remnants from the ten tribes who were left in Palestine, when Salmancor carried them away into Sahlah Habor. The positions and numbers of the tribes as the descendants of the ten tribes called, in contradistinction to those of Judah, are known only to God; He will bring them forward when the appointed time of their arrival or their origin; as indeed, the day of their purpose is not to be seen. From Jewish Chronicle. are no "Ist. Staging was effected in this Dr. R. from not to see the Levy, slight vices? rumor has been asked "Did Revers. era, and gentler to go was as I asse they became for some ment, of gre was n bad's a series ver, it that them for th they Mr. I their men I furth sults of Bil have count Bible encour labor porti of the no in allow Davi could tiq p whoc none tion negle ties. contr I am comm ble v affair gone of th do li Jew otian there ized ish p Jewa trody our p Whe Patr dicat triot poin bette M frien Jewa to th

time of the regathering and their reuniting with the house of Judah shall have arrived. Whether the Indians in America or the Affghans in Asia are of Israelitish origin; whether the Israelites still exist as independent tribes in the highlands of Asia, or, as Jewish traditions say, beyond the dark mountains, alters nothing in the purposes of God.

NO BETTER THAN WE.

From behind the scenes of London Jewish affairs honestly deputed in the *Chronicle* of June 7th, we see that they are no better than we. We extract:

"I stated the question as 'Sermons v. Singing,' and that the *Plutonian* creed was wrong among us. And can this be denied in the face of the fact that the Jews of this country, to their disgrace, allowed Dr. Raphael, a master of oratory, to go from among them? And would they not to-morrow, with like indifference, see the Revs. B. H. Ascher, and M. B. Levy, leave our shores without the slightest effort to retain their useful services? I allude to these gentlemen, as the rumor of their leaving for the colonies has been mooted more than once. I am asked very innocently by Mr. Davidson, 'Did we not send to the colonies the Revs. S. Isaacs, A. B. Davis, E. M. Myers, and M. Myers?' I answer to this—No, we did not send them; but these gentlemen, to our shame, were obliged to go there because no encouragement was afforded them in their native land. I assert that we import our *rum* because they can sing, and export our preachers because they cannot. Preachers cared for! If so, how account for the fact that some years ago Dr. Benisch, an ornament to the Jews of this country, a man of great erudition and elegant diction, was not elected preacher to the St. Albad's-place Synagogue, at which he gave a series of sermons? There is but one answer, that he could not sing. . . . How is it that men in this country, who devote themselves to Jewish literature, starve for their pains? The one answer is—they cannot sing. I ask if the learned Mr. Duke, and others whom I know by their poverty had been *rum*, would these men have found England so unprofitable? I further should like to ascertain the results of Dr. Benisch's labors, in the cause of Biblical literature; admitting that we have thirty-five thousand Jews in this country, how many copies of Dr. Benisch's Bible has been disposed of? Has the encouragement given to him for his life-labor, been in the remotest degree proportionate to the nature and importance of the work? And I further ask; with no intention of rudeness, how is it we allow a co-religionist like Mr. Ellis A. Davidson to remain at Chester, when we could and ought to find suitable occupation for him in our metropolitan Jewish schools? Patriotism indeed! we have none of it. Yes, our pride takes exception to the abuse of 'Punch,' but we neglect as a community our plainest duties. I know glorious instances to the contrary of individuals and families; but I am writing of the community, and as a community I assert that we are chargeable with gross neglect in our communal affairs. How, otherwise, could we have gone on, year after year, without a Board of Guardians? We have plenty of pseudo-liberalism, but I deny that we English Jews, as such, possess any earnest patriotism. Look at the continent, and see if there is a community without an authorized version of God's Word, from a Jewish point of view; and we poor English Jews, have not patriotism enough to introduce a Jewish version of our own into our schools! Where are our class-books? Where are our cheap prayer-books?—Patriotism! I should like to see any indications of it. I am, I fear, very unpatriotic, for I wish to see all these evils pointed out and laid bare, and what is better, remedied.

Mr. Davidson, I beg this well meaning friend to apply to the Secretary of the Jews' College for a list of the subscribers to that institution, and I am sure it will

shock his patriotism to see what a beggarly list it is. I understand that all the rich Jews in the far west have not together been enabled to collect above £3000, although three gentlemen gave £1500, of the amount raised. With these facts before us, I again assert that the community, as a community, is grossly indifferent to its highest spiritual interests; and despite all the palliations of Mr. Davidson, despite the charge of my being both 'unwise, and unpatriotic,' I maintain that 'neither our wants nor our cravings are of a spiritual nature, nor take that direction, and that the religious creed of the day, rife among us at present, is the grand trinity of *Plutus*, £. s. d.

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The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably; and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

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We expect to see in a few months another volume of the Itinerary of Mr. Benjamin, giving a sketch of American life.

BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

The following resolution past June 16th 1861, at a meeting of the committee:
"That, in view of the disturbed state of the nation, the Executive Committee suggest that the regular meeting of the Board of Delegates, in August, would be attended with great difficulties, and that the general convenience will be consulted by its postponement until peace and tranquility, under the blessing of Divine Providence, again prevail in the land."

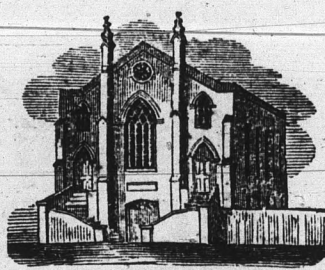
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In this city, July 21., by the same: Mitchell Meyers to Eva Lazarus.

In this city, July 21., by Rev. Dr. E. Cohn: Emanuel Levin of Shasta to Miana Alexander of Bromberg.

Special Notices.



Sale of Seats.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the seats at the Synagogue *Emmanuel* for the year 5622, will be sold at Sunday the 4th of August at the hour of 11 A.M. The condition will be known previous to the sale.

By order of the Board of Officers,
M. MAYBLUM,
Chairman of the Seat Committee.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA
The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

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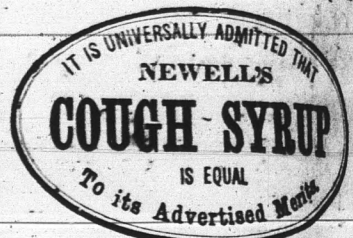
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